





that was the most careful attempt which was made to do the best thing that was possible to the disinstrumentation of slave slavery by; we hope it will be renewed again and again, till it succeeds.

LITERARY NOTICES.

NEWTON'S ENRICHING MAGAZINE. October. New York: Ives and Scott & Co. Edited by W. Adam. Pennantly revised, from Four-and-half-street, Washington.

This number of Blackwood's is the best we have seen for a long time. It contains two criticisms of great power and acuteness—on an oration, the one on Byron's Hymn to the Ocean, and the other on the *Præface* of the *Præface*, and on other articles are—*The Cæsar*, *Philosophy*, *Imagery*, *Life in the Air*, *Wet*, *A Legend from Italy*, *Controversial Resolutions*.

THE THIRDS AND THE NIGHT. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Frank Taylor, 151 Nassau-street.

We have received Part 5th of this beautiful publication. In the agreeable critical Dialogue Novels, in Blackwood's Magazine for this month, the *Create says* of the Arabian Nights—the new story of the Arabian Nights—many names and names are so far from our usage, and yet known to us, we admit that at one within the recognized boundary of imaginative nature? They are, sad, fascinating; yet have I not unfortunately written in my review, "they professed that they could endure them."

*Amplies.* "Were they young persons? If so, would be very sensibly gifted with a conceiving imagination, though they may very possibly be most reasonable of human beings."

DRUMSTOCK QUARTERLY REVIEW, FOR OCTOBER. New York: Leach, Newman, and Co.

Dr. McCulloch, the publication of whose able essay on Slavery was interrupted in the New York Christian Advocate because they displayed the views of its readers of pro-slavery sympathies, has now issued the *Quarterly*, to which, we doubt not, his sanguine and ardent

before us, he has an editorial showing a full dissociation of his position and the demands

such a publication as the Quarterly should not.

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DICTIONARY OF PRACTICAL MEDICINE, By James Copland, M.D., F.R.S. Edited, with additions, by Charles Lee, M.D. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Francis Taylor, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

This work is published in numbers, and will be completed in three volumes; the first two are ready for the press. A stray number has reached us, at long intervals, but what we have seen has impressed us very favorably. The scope of the work is comprehensive, its subjects are thoroughly discussed, and the amount of information communicated must be incalculable.

Another of the admirable series of school books by Mrs. Markham. It presents a clear, concise history of France from the conquest of Gaul by Julius Caesar, to the reign of Louis Philippe; with conversations at the end of each

sends a short chapter on the events of the reign of this monarch, till the overthrow of his Gov-

country accompanies the work, which is also illustrated by sixty-four instructive engravings.

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JOHAN'S AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. November, 18. George R. Graham and J. Bayard Taylor, Editors.

This is a good number—the engravings finely executed. There are contributions from some of our writers. Among "Gems from Late Readers" was obscure Whittier's "Dress of Sam—" originally published in the *Era*, and which has been travelling over the country ever since, without any indication where it came from.

BUCHANAN'S JOURNAL OF MAN. Cincinnati, Ohio.  
This Monthly Magazine," in the language of

under the entire mass of sciences relating to man, which constitute the great science of Anthropology,<sup>27</sup> viz: Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, Phrenology, Mental Philosophy, Physiognomy and Psychology; with the collateral departments of Animal Magnetism, Psiophecy, History, Political Economy, the Fine Arts, Hygiene, Diet-

r. Buchanan is well known as an able Lecturer  
Experimenter on Neurology. His mind is ac-  
and self-relying, and his untiring researches

tion of psychological phenomena. It can be expected that all the sciences named above be thoroughly investigated by him, in his journal, but he will doubtless borrow materials from all for the illustration of his system, attempt to throw light upon some of their secrets by his neurological theory.

The Journal will be published monthly, at \$2 annum in advance; its first issue dates January, 1819.

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FRANKFURT AM MAIN. Martin & Ely, New York.

Music having become a part of the machinery

for the Free-Soilers to neglect it. They have truth and poetry on their side, and they ought to have the best music.

fine collection of songs with the music, not for the campaign nearly closed; but for the years' campaign to begin next Tuesday.

WHEN'S BLACK CODE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.  
New York: William Harned, 61 John street.

The people of the country now have an opportunity of studying the entire Black Code of this

work well. He first presents us the Laws of the United States; then, the Laws of Maryland and in the District by virtue of an act of Congress; next, the Ordinances of the Corporation of Washington; finally, those of the Corporation of Georgetown. The compilation is full and satisfactory, and the references are carefully made, so that the professional man will find it a

ed, and, for the purpose of securing for it a circulation, it is issued in the form of a pamphlet of sixty pages. It should be in the hands of every voter in the District and elsewhere, that it may be clearly understood what is the meaning of the Government of the United States is maintaining at its capital.

mother of the publications with which the  
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sition of the Usurpations of the Slave  
r, rather than an Analysis of Slavery.

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IN MIDDLETON: A Tale. By Lady Georgiana Fuller.  
New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. Far-  
Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

death; the fatal consequences of a morbidly sensitive conscience, and a want of moral courage. When Middleton, the heroine, occasions in her life the death of a little girl, her cousin, who is the only heir of her uncle, to whose property, because of the death of this child, Ellen would probably fall heir. The act by which the tragedy is only in part Ellen's fault, and she is

business the deed, as she supposes. She is bringing herself to confess it. Yet at the moment of its commission she hears a voice exclaim, "Thou hast killed her!" This voice is forever ringing in her ears. It is the voice of doom. Years after years that witness of the fatal act haunt her a slave to her coward fears, and even now she grinds her to the earth with a cruelty intolerable to endure, she cannot nerve her to confess her involuntary crime. She lives







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